Spirit of Jefferson.

CHARLESTOWN: TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1853.

SPRING ELECTION.

ELECTION DAY-THURSDAY, MAY 36 For Members of Congress, Board of Public Works, and for the General Assembly. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, EDWARD J. ARMSTRONG, of Taylor.

TOR CONGRESS. CHARLES JAS. FAULKNER, of Berkeley.

JEFFERSON COUNTY. FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. ) DEMOCRATIC JAMES W. BELLER, NATHANIEL SEEVERS. NOMINEES. Wing JAMES D. GIBSON, NOMINEES. CHARLES W. BUTTON.

CLARKE COUNTY-DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE, BUCKNER ASHBY.

WARREN COUNTY-DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE, DR. HENRY DORSEY. PAGE COUNTY-DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE,

COL ANDREW KEYSER.

LOUDOUN COUNTY-DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE, COL. JOHN W. MINOR.

## BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Among the new offices created in Virginia by the new Constitution, is that of the Board of Public Works. consisting of three members, to elect which the State is divided into three Districts. Our own District, embracing forty counties, is designated as District No. 3. The Democratic Convention to nominate a candidate to be voted for at the ensuing election, assembled in Winchester on Thursday last, and was in session two days. The counties generally were represent ed, and some of the most able and prominent men of the District were in attendance. The claims of the several candidates were urged with great persinacity by their friends, and some really eloquent and beautiful speeches were elicited. Mr. CRANE of Randolph, among others, deserves the thanks of his constituents, for the eloquent manner in which he advocated their interests, and the pertinacity with which he urged the nomination by the Convention of Col. HAMILTON. Mr. BENNETT of Lewis, acquitted himself with great credit, and did full justice to the claims of Mr. Johnson. Mr. Sperry of Gilmer, was the friend of Mr. Hays, and his cause suffered no detriment at his hands. Of the candidates presented nearer home, their high claims to the position and the zeal with which they were urged, we shall say nothing, as the Delegations in attendance were numerous enough to Bear home their own reasons for failure, and their own character for intelligence and devotion to the interests of their constituents, is sufficient apology for any mission upon which they come. After two days of hard labor, the Convention, in the true spirit of compromise and concession, at length agreed upon a nomination acceptable to all parties-a man equal to the position-whose character is beyond reproach, and whose election will be serviceable to the State and creditable to the Convention. EDWARD J. ARMstrong of Taylor, is a practical, honest, straight-forward man in the full meaning and sense of the word. He has been in public life at frequent times, and as a member of our State Convention, enjoyed the universal respect of its members for the urbanity of his manners, the honesty of his intentious, and the capaeity which was always equal to any position to which nomination conferred upon him so unexpectedly, and we are sure the Third District will triumphantly elect him to the office for which he is regarded by those who know him best, as most eminently qualified.

EMIGRANTS TO LIBERIA.

The fine ship Banshee, Capt. Wilson, left Brown's Wharf Baltimore, about 11 o'clock, Monday, in tow of the steamer Sun, on her voyage to Liberia. The ship was chartered by the Chesapeake and Liberia Trading Company, for the voyage out, and to be discharged at Cape Palmas. She took on board at Baltimore, one hundred and seventeen emigrants, viz :-Fifty-two from Maryland, sent out by the Maryland State Colonization Society; thirty-seven from Virginia, six from Massachusetts, six from Indiana, five from the Choctaw Nation, five from Kentucky, three from Pennsylvania, two from Ohio, and one from New York, sent out by the American Colonization Society. She proceeds direct to Hampton Roads where she will receive one hundred and ten additional emigrants, of whom fifty-six are from North Caro-Fina and fifty-four from Virginia, also sent out by the American Colonization Society. The Banshee also has considerable freight, mainly on account of the several Missionary Societies. The emigrants from Baltimore, are all in excellent health, and we understand that among them are men of much promise to the colony. Among them is Thomas Fuller, who, it will be remembered visited Liberia, at the instance of a Colonization Society in Cambridge, Dorchester county, Maryland, and upon his return, published a most avorable and interesting report of his observations. He now goes back, to use his own words, "to spend the balance of his days in assisting to build up the interests of Liberia-the home-the only true home of the colored man."

MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S CHARITY. There was recently (says the N. Y. National Demoerat,) a family of slaves in Virginia, which the owner offered to sell into freedom at a very small price, and some benevolent parties in Philadelphia undertook to raise the amount by subscription. The facts were presented, by letter to Mrs. Sigourney, who immediately enclosed twenty-five dollars for the object. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, was also written to, and, of course, she responded by sending a very large sum of money for the "glorious purpose." She had just realized an immense fortune by her abolitionism—she was on the eve of starting for England, to be feted by the Duchess of Sutherland, and caressed by the hand of the nobility, and of course she gave a very large sum to purchase these thirty slaves. No, good reader, she gave not one cent. She sent back a letter full of sweet sympathy, abounding with the charity of advice and approval, but as empty of money as her own face is of shame at the contemptible part she is now playing in England of forging a State's evidence against ber country. No, she had no money for "the poor slave." As her eminent friend and co-laborer, Mr. Aminadab Sleek, would say, "It is not in our way." Her "mission" is to make money out of negro-philanthropy, and not for it.

ODD FELLOWS' PROCESSION.

The members of Caledonia Lodge, No. 23, L. O. O. F, intend having a procession in Shepherdstown or Monday the 16th of May next, when an address will be delivered by a member of the Order. An invitation is extended to neighboring Lodges to be present on the occasion.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

THOMAS H. DANIEL, ex-sensior from Prince George, was nominated by the Convention which assembled at Lynchburg, on the 22d ult, as the Democratic candidate for the Board of Public Works, for the first

THE LATE VICE PRESIDENT. The New Orleans Delta, referring to the recent

and worship the golden image which had been creeted for the admiration of its blind and idolatrons followers. Well, the Democratic Party determined that it should not be crushed by the malice of their face. You have so determined to day gentlemen, and you have should not be crushed by the milice of their face. You have so determined to day gentlemen, and you have thrown the imposserable shield of your power and strength around me. And this it will ever be, that the spirit of Democracy—like the spirit of Gold displayed towards the princes of Juda—will walk with her defenders through the flery furnice of persecution—though that furnace "be heated seven times more than it was wont to be heated" and will ever be found ready to throw the mantle of its CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION Mr. Faulkner's Speech of Acceptance. We publish in mother column, the official proceedings of the Democratic Convention held at Winchester on Wednesday last, to pagainate a capalidate for Congress from the 8th Congressional District.-The number of Delegates in attendance, was perhaps larger than at any former Convention, and great in-

the re-assembling of the Convention appeared, and in

a most happy and felicitous address, marked through-

out by good taste and sound discretion, asked and

they should not propose his name for a nomination,

as under no circumstances would be now receive it.

and ardently attached, to the great Democratic party

and the two-third rule adopted in its stead. Mr.

third ballot, and he it was as erfained that he was in

to request his attendance upon the Convention. At

this request of the Convention, Mr. F. appeared, and

accepted the nomination which had been tendered

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention :-

have just learned through your committee, with the deepest emotion, the result of your protracted session. have been informed that I have been selected by this

large and imposing representation of the Democracy of this District, as their candidate for a sent in the next Congress of the United States. From my heart,

I thank you for this most striking and conclusive proof of your confidence. I have felt, most painfully

felt, the extent to which my public character was in-volved in the action of this body. I was, indeed, pre-

pared to have submitted without a murmur to any decision to which your patriotic counsels might have led you; and yet I could not but feel that your decision was fraught with consequences of the highest importance to myself personally. No one, but one situated precisely as I now am and who has been for

ated precisely as I now am, and who has been for nearly twelve months, an object of the grossest misre-

presentation and slander, can ever sufficiently appre-tiate that act of magnanimity and justice, which has

this day signalized the Democratic party of this Di-trict. But, gentlemen, this act is but in accordance

with the high moral tone, and that lofty, chivalrous bearing, which has so long distinguished the Demo-

cratic party of this country. When, in all its history, has that party been known to desert a friend, when

Winchester on this day. But I came here with no view

by sight. My purpose in being here was to correct

ds-to act whenever any action became neces

ry upon my part to secure the harmony of the par-

-and in the event of my rejection by this Convention, to exert all the influence which I possessed, to resouch my friends promptly and cordially to the decision of

this body. With no gentleman, since his selection as a delegate to this body, have I ever exchanged a syl

lable here, or elsewhere, upon the subject of tids no mination, except when be came, of his own free mo

reward for political service. I do not regard it my-self in that light. If I did, I should be as far from desiring it under the circumstarces in which I am placed, as I should most certainly and promptly re-

ject, under like circumstances, any tender of Executive favor, if such were offered to me. My experience

of a seat in Congress, has presented it to my mind as a situation of labor of nure axing toil of privation

cannot, therefore, be a seat in Congress that I have

my public course shall be approved, sustained and vindicated by my own political friends—that calum-

ny may be rebuked-that malice may be divested of

appellate tribunal in this country, as we all know, is the Propes. To their judgment does every man who

increases to the rectitude of his course, desire to submit himself; by their judgment must every public man, stand or fall. Four have, gentlemen, by your generous endorsement of me this day, referred my public course to the favorable judgment of that au-

gust tribunal. And when I cast my eyes around the

hall, and see who it is that compose this Convention.

the high moral worth and sound Democratic princi-

ples of its members, it is an endersement of which any

and it shall not be mine, if my position is not fully and triumphantly sustained by the verdict of the

n may be proud. It is not your fault, gentlemen

Gentlemen, there is one aspect of the subject, in which the result of your action is not without pain to me; and it is, that your kind and generous course to me may give some displeasure to the friends of other prominent and disfinguished Democrats of this District.—

I know full well that there are many older and better soldiers than myself in the Democratic ranks of this

District; men whose sterling and shining abilities, and whose uniform support of Democratic policy, have carned for them the love; the respect, and the

it was no want or a due appreciation of those abilities and services that caused my selection upon the present

occasion. My friends claim for me no superiority of ta-

lent—no higher capacity for public business than what belongs to many others \$\(\theta\)\) might be named amongst us. They believe me to be a true, faithful and conscientions Democrat—to be thoroughly iden-

tified "for weal or for woe" with the fortune and de-

tines of the Democratic party; but these are merits which are common to many others and did not constitute the sole of paramount ground of their preference. It is to be found in other facts. There are in

the history of all parties, extraordinary occasions which justify, if they do not demand, some departure

from the ordinary rules of party selection. It was my fortune to hold a seat in Congress when that dark and dangerous sectional combination was maturing, and which sought with the aid of the supposed popu-

larity of a military leader, to break down, as you and I believe, the most sacred and oberished limitations and guarantees of the federal compact. It was the

first time that I had ever stood upon the theatre of national politics. The first time in my life that I had ever occupied a position which enabled me to give any force or direction to party, organization. My sympathies had for years been with the Democratic

party—my principles upon many vital and fund-mental questions had been fully in accordance wit

mental questions had been folly in accordance with theirs, and it was not difficult to perceive at the period to which I refer, that the integrity of the Constitution, and the safety of the Union depended, upon the success of the Democratic party. I promptly and without a moment's hesitation, and with the most therough conviction of the rectifude of my course, took my nosition in the front ranks of the Democratic army—not the front ranks in point of ability, influence, weight of character, or public consideration; but in the front ranks of battle, of toil, and of salor—exposed to the fiercest assaults, and the most malignant fires of our opponents. I drew my sword and threw away the scabbard. I crossed the bridge and burnt it as I passed. And there I maintained my position until victo-

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ed. And there I maintained my position until victory perched upon our bunners—until the Whig and Abolition forces were in a single day scattered to the winds, like the Assyrian host in the Valley of Tophet—until the Constitution was safely entrenched behind the enduring platform of Democratic power and ascendancy. Now, it will not be denied, that some of the blows which I dealt in that sumpaign were felt by our opponents, and that connected with the fact that I had at a previous period of my life, acted with the conviction preparation, led to the most un-

I had at a previous period of my life, acted with the opposite political organization, led to the most unscrupulous attacks upon me, from the Aristook to the Gulf of Mexico. My motives were assailed. My public character impeasibed, and all the vulgar gites am lokes which harlequin orators and newspaper serio blers could invent were resorted to to disparage and hunt one down. Now, there are some parties, like some persons in this world, who surink from the support of a friend just in properties to the vigar and make the origin and make the origin and

Whose love and whose fries faship endure for a while When fortune is smiling they also will smile.

admiration of their party. I know and

its power to injure and defame. The last,

desired. But it is that the sincerity and integrity

Some persons look upon a seat in Cong

tive, to consult me and advise with me.

honor and justice demanded its fidelity to him? This

n-and the just and patural consequence of

him, substantially as follows. Mr. FAULENER said:

of the Country.

larger than at any former Convention, and great interest and no ordinary excitement was manifest, throughout its deliberations. The adoption of the majority or the two-third rule, in the preliminary organization of the meeting, was regarded as the test question between the friends and opponents of Mr. Faulkner. The former triansphed, and immediately a scene of great confusion ensued. Several anti-Faulkner men withdrew from the Convention, and its proceedings were postponed until after supper, when time and reflection it was looped might give harmony to its counsels and success to its choice. The name of J. Randorn Terria, Esq. of Frederick, having been prominently urged as the competitor of having been prominently urged as the competctor of Mr. Faulkner for the nomination, immediately upon

self to rank amongst the oldest Democrate in the Dis-trict.

(The great principles of the Democratic party are enbraced in the series of resolutions adopted by the Bilitimore Convention as its platform. There careful-ly examined all these resolutions. They have my cor-dial approbation. They were upon every fit occasion windicated and sustained by me during the last Presi-dential carevase.

dential canvass.

I believe they are the only principles upon which this government can be administered so as to preserve the Constitution in full vigor, and to save us from the equinual tendencies of our system towards constodation. Under their influence his metion has already lemanded at the hands of his friends, in the present condition of things existing in the Convention-whatever course others might think proper to pursue—that tim. Under their influence this nation has already attained an unprecedented condition of prosperity, and they form the only system of administrative policy under which we shall ever be able to fulfil that high and exalted mission which Providence has designed for us. During the two years that I served in Congress, when every variety of political question was submitted for my consideration, not a sentiment ever issued from my lips—not a vote was ever east by me in conflict with a single principle announced in that platform. So during the last five consecutive years that I have been in public life—embracing my service in the Virginia Legislature—in the Conventian and in Congress, not a vote was ever cast by me, mer a sentiment ultered in conflict with those principles. He returned his most grateful acknowledgments to those who had so kindly favored his promotion, and declared that come weal or come woe, he had thus for lived, and expected to d'e, devoted to the principles. The Convention again proceeded to business, and the vote upon the majority rule was reconsidered, FAULENER therefore received the nomination on the

It has been observed that I am not as thorough a Winchester, a committee was appelated to walt upon binain person and inform, win of the fact, as well as best and purest Depterate differ. They have never been made canons of party faith and cash man is left to the liberal exercise of his own judgment in regard to the liberal exercise of his own judgment in regard to them. But this I will say, that if Virginia can be regarded as a safe and reliable exponent of States' Right principles, then I claim to be a States' Right man. I have read her various expositions of these questious from 1798 to the present time, and I am not aware of a single opinion announced by Virginia, defining and defending the rights of the States against the Federal authority in which I do not cordially concur. I am aware of none announced by her during the period that I was a member of her General Assembly, in which I did not concur by my votes and spreeches. I how to the authority of Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Madison and hold their opinions in the most profound respect. My feelings and convictions alike prompt me to watch the assumption of authority by the Forteral Government with extreme jealousy—to great with vigilance against the exercise of doubtful powers—and to confine the action of that Government strictly within the limits which the Constitution has puescribed for it.

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It has been said that if I did not receive this nomina-tion that it was my purpose to become an independent cradidate for Congress. This statement is without any foundation in truth and I can refer to gentlemen now upon this floor to attest the injustice which it does me. In the months of January and February last I received many letters requesting me to be a candidate for Congress independent of party organization. My reply omitormly was that I would not do so, if was I cer-tain of being elected as such—that I never desired to be returned to the House of Representatives again un-less I could so there as the Democratic nominee—to by returned to the House of Representatives again un-less I could go there as the Democratic nominee—to stand before that body and before the country as the organ and representative of Democratic principles and Democratic policy.

nality the noblest which can arimate any party or-Gentlemen, not to detain you longer at this late the truth and succeity of your political principles, has made, and will forever make you, invincible hour, permit me again to return you my sincere thanks, and to assure you that no effort will be spared by me to show myself worthy of the generous confihroughout this land. Gentlemen, I am free to declare in all frankness dence which you have reposed in me. In accepting your nemination, I am fully sensible of its responsi-bilities and duties. I will seek to discharge them to your satisfaction and to the satisfaction of the Demoand candor, that I did desire this testimonial of your confidence. With equal solemnity, do I also declare before this body, where I may be corrected, if I state what is not true, that I have resorted to no means to attain it, but the most honorable effort to deserve it. racy of the District.

The language above, is certainly clear and unce shult has been found with the fact of my being in quivocal. Mr. F. regards himself as identified fully and entirely with the Democratic party-its princiinfluence the result of your choice. I was the inmate ples and its men. No one could have warred more zealof a private house. I kept aloef from all conversa-tion or intercourse with the members, a large proporously than we did against his election two years since. tion of whom were personally unknown to me, even Then, the Democratic party, through its District Convention, had presented the man of itschoice-whose if necessary, any misapprehension or mis-statement of my public course, which might be sprung upon my election we regarded as not only due to the candidate himself but the principles which he professed. By almost the united vote of the Whig party and a small fragment of disaffected Democrats, Mr. Faulkner was elected. He gave no vote in Congress save in unison with the Democrate party. He rendered us most active and efficient service in the Presidential campaign, for all of which be has been pursued with the most bitter maleyolence by his quondam friends. He is now before the primary assemblies can give him, until the people have salen at the bullet box. There has many, we know by no means satisfied with the nomination, yet it is to be hoped better councils may prevail, and the nominee of the Convention be triumphantly elected, the propriety and justice of which, we shall hereafter have of painful responsibility, and of pecuniary loss. It occasion to domonstrate,

## WINCHESTER PRESBYTERY.

A most interesting session of the Winchester Presbytery of the Old School Presbyterlan Church, has just terminated its meetings in Charlestown. Most of the Churches in the bounds of Presbytery, were represented by the Pastors or Elders. The opening sermon was preachen on Wednesday, by the Rev. Mr. HENRY. The Rev. Mr. McPhair of Fredericksburg was chosen as Moderator. The congregations in attendance have been very large, and the Word has been dispensed with the power of truth, and the persussion of eloquence. On Sabbath, both the Methodist and Episcopal Churches were kindly tendered and the pulpits of each were filled both morning and night, by members of the Presbytery. The Fall meeting of Presbytery will be held in Fredericksburg.

POST OFFICE LETTINGS.

Considerable interest and excitement was mani fested in Washington during the last week, incident to the first letting of the Mail Contracts under the new Administration. We notice the following as to our own region: 2751. From Leesburg to Point of Rocks Md., 12

niles and back, three times a week. Eden Fouche 2752. From Winchester to White Hall, 8 miles and back, once a week. W.P. Griffith, twice a week, \$60, 2753. From Ashton's Mills to Lauck's Cross Road,

- miles and back, once a week. Not let. 2754. From Girardstown to Glingary, 5 miles and back, once a week. Wm. Tyston, \$28. 2755. From Charlestown to Kabletown, 6 miles and back, three times a week. Thomas West, \$130; 6

2756. From North Mountain Post-office, via Hedges ville and Tomahawk Spring, to Jones' Spring, 10 miles and back, once a week. Thos. S. Harper, \$59. Comnience at Hedgesville. : 2757. From New Market via Brocksgap, Dovesville, Erake's Run and Fyman's Run, to Luney's Creek, in Hardy county, 52 miles and back, once a week. Jack-12758. From Moorfield, via Howard's Lick, John Mathias and Orkney Springs, to Monat Jackson, in Shenandoah co. 45 miles and back, once a week.—James Brooks, \$180. Moorfield, via Howard's Lick, John

TERRIBLE DISASTER.

A telegraphic dispatch dated New Orleans, April 24th, gives San Francisco dates to the first instant, which contain distressing intelligence of the burning of the steamer Independence, involving a fearful loss of life. The following are the leading particulars of

The Independence was run on the shoals of the hargaretta Island on the 16th of February, where she took fire, and was burned to the waters edge. There were five hundred passengers on board, who endeavared to save themselves by juniping into the sea.—

Gf these one hundred and forty were lost. The fire originated from the intense heat of the furnace. The filmes spread to the powder magazine, which exploded, tearing away the stern of the boat, and blowing those passengers who remained on board into the sea. It was thought that the number of lives lost might vach two hundred, but an accurate statement could

The survivors who succeeded in reaching the shore found themselves on a barren island, totally devoic of the means of comfort. They suffered intensely.— By firing cannon, they at length attracted the atten perilous situation.

The city of Marysville has again been inundated.
The steamer California left Sau Francisco on the lat, with two and a quarter millions of gold.

San Francisco markets quiet.

My Judge Le Grand has declined the office of So licitor of the Treasury, to which he was appointed by the administration: (C) Prancis Burt, the successor of John S. Gallaher

entered upon the duties of the Third Auditor's office

oa Saturday last 63 The While party are opposed to making the cord of Public Works a Bemogratic "political instance" but are enthusiastically in favor of making a While machine of it. Since Mr. Secar has declined, to While of the Central District have prevalled on I speas Parca, log, of Greenbrier, to best the Whigney to a most glorious defeat.

Democratic District Conventions, Winchester on the 27th and 28th of April. Congressional Convention-VIII District. Pursuant to previous notice, the Delegates from the ourt-House, in Winchester, arious Counties compo on Wednesday, see 2th see for the purpose of no-minating a candidate for see; when Dr. Thos. S. Paux, of Berkeley, each of Convention to order by proposing Dr. J. J. J. of Clarke Chairman, and J. H. Likens, of Berkeley creamy. Convention.

Committee.—A. H. Byrd, & Frederick; Dr. Turner, of Loudoun; Wm. Nelsen, of Clarke; Dr. A. C. Hammond, of Berkeley; Angus W. McDonald, sr., of Hampshire; Morgan Johnson, of Warren; John H. Strider, of Jefferson; Jsaiah Buch, of Morgan; John Lionbeerger of Page. ger, of Page.
On motion, a committee of two from each county On motion, a committee of two field was appointed to report rules and regulations for the covernment of the Convention. government of the Convention.

Committee—T. T. Fannileroy and H. F. Baker, of Frederick; John Leslie, and J.T. White of Loudonn; Alfred Castleman and Dr. D. R. Funsten of Clarke; Dr. D. Murphy and Richard D. Sesmens, of Berkeley; J. H. Inskeep and Col. Isaac Parsons, of Hampshire; Samuel Spangler and Dr. H. Dorsey, of Warren; H. L. Opie, and John H. Campbell, of Jefferson; James Boyles and Gol. Thos. Dawson, of Morgan; John Lionberger and H. B. Varner, of Page.

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For the purpose of oscertaining who were entitled to seats in the Convention. It was ordered, on motion of Mr. Bruce of Frederick, that the Socretary proceed with the call of the list of Delegates appointed to represent the various counties in this Convention, when the following gentlemen ware reported present:

Berkeley.—Joshua Tabler, J. L. Cunninghan, Ches. Downs, Dr. A. C. Hammon, Jacob Bull, Robt, K. Robinson, Wm. Raver, R. D. Sames, Lewis Fry, N. D. Payne, Dr. The Start of the M. Schot, Dr. Dennis Marphy, Philo Shoves and John H. Likens. dleroy, Dr.

McDonnie Loudons—Chas. Beege T. Leith, S.R. Mount, J.T.W. Heaton, T. Ostern, John. Price, George Moss, Dr. G. E. Plaster, D. H. Plaster, John Leslie, James F. Divine, E. Hammett, Dr. S. Turner, Josiah T. White, Jefferson Taylor, D.C. Lee, L. T. Jones, Andrew Robey, Win. Gover and E. M. Love.

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Jefferson.—H L Opic, C H Lewis, David Humphreys,
George Marshall, A G Davis, George Rissler, George
Murphy, John R Campbell, Nathaniel Seevers, Jacob
Gilbert, J W Wagely, LF Alessing, John Moore, ir.,
H B Davenport, George L Stewart, Win. Moulder,
Minor Hurst, William Morgan, Dr. R A Lucas, W J
Stephens, J H Strider, John G Wilson and M E Price. Page.-John Lionberger, H B Varner and D J

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IVarren.—E B Jacobs, A W Bowling, J A McKny, John B Petty, J R Jackson, B B Moore, J W Cooley, J W Kendrick, Giles Cook, R H Turner, S W Thomas, W M Bowman, C H Green, Morgan Johnson, Hanson Dorsey, Walter Bowen, Edwin Bowen, Thomas S. Wilson, Andrew Pitman, A J Bowen, Harvey Lewin, Wm. Balthers, T R Randolph, John Bell. Gibson N. Roy, J W McKay, Samuel M Spangler, Thomas N Ashby and Marcus D Sansbury.

Frederick.—Wm. Eddy, Jacob Hunisberry, Jacob Baker, Wm. B Miller, W L Clark, Jr., Charles Chase, George B Graves, H F Baker, James P Reily, Samuel Hartley, George W Legg, James Lloyd, Branch Jordan, James L Roberts, H W Richards, A Kidd, John W Jones, Wm. B Barr, Juckson Albin, Jno Hamilton, James W Jones, Juseph S Davis, Joka A Kurtz, John G Miller, P B Williams, Jr., John Bruce, John P Bentley, I H Faulkner, J W Campbell, Alfred H Byrd, Edward Hoffman, Joseph I, Steiner, R H Sperry, James W Keenan, R I Kurtz, E R Smith, Lewis P Coontz, Wm. Coontz, G M Cooniz, H M Baker, J H Kemp, Christopher W Reed, Wm. Lawry, Wm. Slagle, Nicholas Boor, E C Bruce, Jalius S Keenan, John Boyd, Josiah Freeze, W J Rowland, Wm. Lodge, George S Pine, Levi Hiett, John G righth, John Vincent, Patrick Smith, Robert L Baker, T T Fauntleroy, James W Steele, George Mason, Jola Rutherford, Casper Nott, John M Magson, E L Baket, Dr. R P McCandless, Jos. O Coyle, S D Tinsberlake, David Davis, J R Nicklin, M M Adams, John Ashton, A A Robinson, James Robinson, H P Richards, Wm. Dunlap, Win Elliott, Win. D White, A Dunlap, H Brill, Benjamin Fry, Jos. Richards, Joseph Brumback, John J Bucher, Jacob Richards, Capt. Joseph Long, Mbscs Nelson, L W Hale, C chards, Joseph Brumback, John J Bucher, Jacob Richards, Capt. Joseph Long, Albses Nelson, L W Hale, C E Shryock, S T Rust. John W Perry, R S Long, S. Yowel, James H Drake, Dr. John B McLeod, M Kauff. man, George A Grove, Benjamin Stickley, S S Har-mon, Philip A Hite, and Benjamin Brinker.

The Committee appointed to select permanent of-ficers for the Convention, submitted the following list, which was unanimously approved: President.

Col. ROBT. L. BAKER, of Frederick. Vice Presidents, CHARLES DOUGLAS, of Loudoun, THOMAS DAWSON, of Morgan, Dr. H. Dobsey, of Warren, JOHN G. WILSON, of Jefferson,

John Lionesmore, of Page ton. r. Parsons, of Hampshire, John H. Likens, of Berkeley, Capt. Jos. Long. of Frederick. Secretaries, JOHN P. BENTLEY, of Frederick, GEORGE L. STEWART, of Jefferson, Thos. W. Russell, of Clarke.

The Committee appointed to report Rules for the regulation of the Convention, submitted the follow-Resolved. That the rules and regulations of the House of Delegates of Virginia be adopted and acted on by the Convention, as the rules of its action, so far as the same may be applicable.

2. Resolved, That the Democratic vote of each coun-

ty in this Congressional District, at the last Presi-dential election, be divided by the whole number of of delegates representing the respective counties in this convention, and that each delegate when his name is called, cast hat proportion of his counties

In regard to the adoption of a Majority or two thirds rule, for casting the vote of the Convention, the Committee could not agree, and the subject was left for the decision of the Convention. On motion, the report of the committee was laid up-

on the table. on the table.

The Convention then upon the motion of Mr. Bruce adjourned to meet at the Old Lutheran Church, at

AFTERSOON SESSOIN. The Convention again assembled at 21 o'clock, and was called to order by the President. was called to order by the President.

On motion of Dr. J. J. Janpey, the Resolutions reported by the Committee on Rules, were taken up and the first and second adopted.

Dr. J. T. Fauntleroy, offered the following Resolution, and the question being taken by the yeas and navs. was rejected:

ays, was rejected: Resolved, That this convention adopt the two-thirds Rule in balloting for a nominee of this Comvention After coniderable discussion, in which Messrs. Mason, Bradfield, Snyder, Page, Fauntleroy and others indulged, the Convention adjourned to meet again

EVENING RESSION.

The Convention met at the appointed bour and was called to order by the President.

Mr. J. Randolph Tucker, whose name had been used in connection with the candidacy for a seat in Congress, appeared in Convention, and in a brief speech, characterized by his usual eloquence, withdraw his name from among the list of candidates. drew his name from among the list of candidates.

On motion of J. W. McKay, of Warren, the vote on
the Resolution prescribing the two-thirds Rule for
the government of the Convention, be re-considered,

was adopted.
Whereupon Dr. Janney proposed the following as a substitute which was carried: Resolved, That the two-thirds Rule be now adoptof Page it was by the Domo eratic party of the 8th AR FAULENER, Of Berke Mr. Bowen nominated Guas Cook, Esq., of Warren, Mr. Taylor, of Londoun, nominated Hon. William

. Hanns, of Page. Mr. McDonald placed in nomination Hon. Ww. Lus, of Jefferson. It is proper here to state that Mr. Byrd's name was on the call of the roll, the vote stood for Faulkner, 4,346; Cook, 1,463; Harris, 516; Lucas, 556; Hyrd, 102—Necessary to a choice, 4,281.

Second Ballot.—Faulkner, 4,660; Cook, 2,424; Byrd, and scattering, 66.
Third Ballot.—Messrs. Lucas and Cook being with drawn as candidates before the Convention

lot stood thus:

Faulkner, Cook. Byrd. Leith. 2 343 Total .... 5866 1037

Necessary to a choice, 4,761. The following letter was presented and read to the

acy, reject the des of interferance or colonization of the Ocean, by any foreign power, resent jurisdiction, as utterly interfacestible.

Dresent jurisdiction, as interly marines ble.

I am, very truly, yours.

On motion, of Dr. Jamey, the President appointed the following gentlemen a committee to inform Hon-Chas Jas. Faureness of his manimous nomination by this Convention. Committee—Dr. J. J. Jamey, of Clarke, John Lionberger, of Page; Gol. Issac Encountry, of Hampshire; Col. Dawson, of Morgan; Dr. Murphy, of Berkeley; J. H. Gampbell, of Jefferson; Col. R. B. Jamobs of Warren; Jas. F. Diving of Loudon. un. The committee having waited upon Mr. Faulkne

informed him of his ponimation, and introduced him to the Convention; he in a speech of some length, and it his usual forcible eloquent style, accepted the norm mation, with the assurance that the flag of Democrac in his hands should prove victorious in the approach On motion, the thanks of the Convention were ten

dered to the President and Secretaries for the correct and impartial manner in which they discharged their On motion, Resolved. That the thanks of this Convention are due to the congregation for the uso

their Church.

On motion, the Democratic papers in this District, the Richmond Enquirer and Examiner, Rockingham Register, Valley Democrat, and Tenth Legion were requested to give these proceedings an insertion.

On motion, the Convention adjourned.

ROFT L. BAKER, Prest.

GEORGE L. STEWART, Secretaries.
THOS. W. RUSSEL,

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION To nominate a Candidate for Commis-sioner of the Board of Public Works. The Delegates to the Convention to nominate

andidate for the Board of Public Works, for the Third District, met at the old Lutheran Church in Winchester, on Thursday the 28th day of April, 1853. The Covention was organized by the appointment of CHARLES DOUGLAS, Esq., of Loudoun, as Chairman, and the Democratic Editors of the District as Secretaries, together with George L. Stew-

ART of Charlestown, as Assistant. On motion of Gilbert S. Meem of Shenandoah, a committee of thirteen was appointed to report permuent officers for the Convention. The Chair appointed the following gentlemen as said Committee G. S. Meem of Shenandonh, Minor of Ohio, Kidwell of Marion, George of Mason, Singleton of Fred-erick, Riley of Ritchie, Davidson of Harrison, Armstrong of Taylor, Scott of Monongulia, Strickler of Page, Taylor of Loudoun, Smoot of Alexandria, and

Hawks of Jefferson.
On motion of Dr. Funsten of Clarke, a committee of thirteen was appointed to report rules for the gov-ernment of the Convention, which consisted of the folor the Convention, which consisted of the following gentlemen:

Dr. O. R. Funsten of Clarke, McDonald of Hampshire, Harrison of Prince William, Bennett of Lewis, Likens of Berkeley, Sperry of Gilmer, Cowan of Preston, Cook of Warren, Richards of Frederick, Buck of

Morgan, Crane of Randolph, Varner of Page, and Harding of Jefferson.

The committee after having retired for a short time, returned and reported the following as permanent officers, which report was unanimously adopted: PRESIDENT,

CHARLES DOUGLAS, Esq., of Loudoun. VICE PRESIDENTS, J. M. BENNETT of Lewis. J. M. BENNETT Of Lewis.
WRIGHT GATEWOOD of Shenandoah.
George B. Beall of Jefferson.
Benoni Harrison of Prince William.
L. L. Minor of Ohio. SECRETARIES,

The Democratic Editors of the District, and GEO. STEWART of Jefferson. After calling through the names of the Delegates as each county was called, the following gentlemen appeared to be present, as Delegates or Alternates com the several counties viz:

Alexandria,-George H. Smoot. Barbour .- J. M. Bennett and Samuel Crane. Berkeley .- John H. Likens, Dr. Hammond, Lewis Fry, R. D. Seaman and Dr. Page.

Brooke - L. L. Minor. Clarke.—John Morgan, A. M. Earle, John Burchell, John Pierce, Jr., Paul Pierce, Alf. Castleman, T. P. Pendleton, Wm. Kennerly, Wm. Johnson, G. W. Brad-neld, Dr. O. R. Funsten, Bennet Russen T. W. Rus-sell, J. F. Shryock, J. J. Janney, Beverly Randolph, Wm. Taylor and Thos. G. Flagg.

Win. Taylor and Thos. G. Flagg.
Fauquier.—J. W. Finks.
Frederick.—Jos. Steiner, J. G. Miller, J. W. Campbell, R. S. Kurts, T. T. Fauntleroy, H. F. Baker, Jno. W. Jones, J. A. Kurtz, Col. R. L. Baker, J. M. Magson, Jas. W. Keenan, Capt. Jos. Long, John Rutherford, J. P. Riley, Jas. Davis, Jas. W. Steel, David Davis, C. P. Riley, Jas. Davis, Jas. W. Steel, David Davis, C. W. Reed, E. L. Baker, E. C. Bruce, Jacob Baker, J. G. W. Reed, E. L. Baker, E. C. Bruce, sacob Baker, S. C. Miller, E. R. Smith, Jos. Broombuck, Martin Kauffman, Wm. Dunlap, J. H. Kemp, Patrick Smith, W. Baker Miller, Branch Jordan, Jos. O. Coyle, Jas. L. Roberts, Geo. Mason, Wm. L. Clark, Jr., W. G. Singleton, J. P. Bentley, J. Hunsberry, Henry Brill, Col. I. Richards, Jacob Richards, John Bruce, A. H. Byrd, M. Richards, Jacob Kichards, John Bruce, R. H. Byld, Wm. Larry, P. B. Williams, Robt. H. Sperry, Jacob Lyder, J. R. Nieklin, Jos. E. Payne, J. W. Seibert, Jas. W. Jones, John J. Booker, Jacob Ridgeway, Chus. E. Shryock, Geo. B. Graves, J. W. Perry, J. M.

Wells, P. A. Hite, Gilmer.—W. W, Sperry. Hampshire,—Wm. Nixou, J. H. Inskeep, A. W. Mconald, Dr. T. Dunn, Isaac Parsons, Sam'l Cooper

and Michael Gardner. Hardy.—Not represented. Hancock.—L. L. Minor.

Harrison.—E. M. Davidson.

Jackson.—W. W. Sperry.

Jefferson.—Geo. B. Beall, G. D. Moore, W. J. Hawks, H. L. Opie, D. Humphreys, Chas. Lewis, Dr. R. A. Lu-cas, Minor Hurst, Wm. A. Morgan, C. B. Harding, Samuel W. Strider, Geo. W. Cox, Wm. Hewitt, R. W. Baylor, John H. Smith, Jacob Gilbert and John H.

Lewis .- J. M. Bennett and T. S. Wood. Loudoun.—Chas. Douglas, E. Hammett, J. F. Divine, G. D. Moss, L. T. Jones, J. W. Taylor and J. T. White, Marion.—A. G. Kidwell and Jas. L. Morehead,

Mason.—A. F. George.

Mason.—A. F. George.

Marshall.—James Airey.

Monongalia,—Joseph H. Scott and John Beck.

Morgan.—Isainh Buck.

Ohio.—L. L. Minor and W. G. Scott.

Page.-H. B. Varner and D. J. Strickler. Pendleton.—Not represented.

Preston.—S. P. Herndon and R. E. Cowan. Pleasants.-Not represented. Prince William .- B. E. Harrison and P. D. Lins-

Randolph.—Samuel Crane. Richic.—James P. Riley.
Shenandoah.—G. S. Meem, J. S. Calvert, Wright
Gatewood, Geo. A. Hupp, W. N. Newman and Sam'l Kendrick

endrick.
Taylor.—Edward J. Armstrong.
Tyler.—Not represented.
Upsher.—J. M. Bennett and Sam'l Crane.
Wetzel.—L. L. Minor and A. G. Kidwell. Wetzel.—L. L. Minor and A. G. Kldwell.
Warren.—Giles Cook, H. Borsey, C. H. Green, J.
W. McKay, R. H. Turner, J. W. Cooley, Wm. Balthers,
E. R. Jacobs, E. Bowen, A. W. Bowling, Walter Bowen, M. Johnson, A. Pittman, T. B. Raudolph, G. N.
Roy, Geo. W. Bowman, Wm. M. Bowman, Geo. Bowman, S. W. Thomas, T. J. Vrison and Samuel M.
Spangler and J. A. McKay.
Wist.—Not represented.

Wirt.—Not represented. Wood.—Not represented. The committee on rules and regulations reported ie following:

1st. Resolved, That the rules of the House of Dele-

stes of Virginia, so far as they may be applicable adopted for the government of this Convention. 2d. Resolved, That in casting the vote for a nominee in this Convention, the Democratic vote which sch county cast at the last Presidential election, shall be equally divided among the Delegates repre senting said county.

3d. Resolved, That we recommend to the Convention the adoption of the two-thirds rule as the proper

As a substitute for the third resolution, the follow ing was offered by Mr. Harding of Jefferson;

basis for the selection of the nominee of this Conven

Resolved. That the majority rule be adopted, as the true rule of action for the government of this Convention in its nomination for a candidate for the Board of Public Works. After quite an animated discussion between Ma

Fairfax

Harding of Jefferson, Crane of Randolph, Armstrong of Taylor, and others, the amendment was rejected by the following wote: Counties J. W. PINES, JAMES W. BELLER, GEO, M. HOWARD, E. C. BRUCE, 593

000 4.454 18.513 Total. The Convention then adjourned till 3 o'clock, P.M. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention was called to order by the President. The following resolution was then offered by

W. W. Sperry of Gilmer :

H. BEALE Of Mason.

er was withdrawn.

at 8 o'clock.

5th Ballot... 6th Ballot... 7th Ballot...

ilton of Randolph.

BLUE of Hampshire.

morning at 9 o'clock.

vison of Warren.

BENNETT of Lewis.

SMITH of Fauquier.

ceeded with:

Havs were then withdrawn.

Havs of Gilmer.

8th Bal't

of Preston.

HAYS of Gilmer

Resolved, That this Convention will non

VISON of Warren.
L. L. Miner of Ohio, nominated Col. WM. J. WHLEY

Previous to the 4th ballot, the name of W. J. Wil-

NIGHT SESSION.

Col. Jacobs of Warren, re-nominated Samuel I

Dandridge. Davison. Hamilton. Hays. 12,418 5,377 1,361 3,867

Dandridge. | Blue. 9,879 | 9,422

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 29TH.

NETT of Lewis.

Mr. Bennett arose and declined the nomination

FAIRFAX of Preston.
The names of Messrs. Dandridge, Johnson and Da-

vison, were then withdrawn from the consideration

10th Ballot. 8,724 11,284 2,569 11th Ballot 9,250 13,316 286

R. W. Bayior of Jefferson, then nominate

The Convention then adjourned until 3 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION

12th Ballot. | Smith. | Bennett. | Scattering 12th Ballot. | 10,758 | 10,626 | 1,652

The names of J. M. Bennett and Richard M. Sm

The names of Wm. G. Brown and Chas Dough were then withdrawn by their respective friends.

J. W. Finks of Fauquier, nominated Davie Fu:

STEN of Alexandria.

R. E. Cowan of Preston, nominated EDWARD J.

16th Ballot. Armstrong. Funsten. Scattering 476

Whole number of votes cast on the 16th ballot, 21,733. Necessary to a choice 14,488.
On motion of Benoni Harrison of Prince William, EDWARD J. ARMSTRONG of Taylor was declared the

On motion of R. W. Baylor, a committee of five

The committee retired, and in a short time return ed with Mr. Armstrong, who in a short and appropriate speech accepted the nomination, and returned his thanks to the Convention. The various delega-

ons pledged the support of their counties to the

nominee.

On motion of L. L. Minor of Ohio county, Messrs.

J. R. Tucker, Jas. P. Riley, E. C. Bruce and T. T.

Fauntieroy, were appointed a committee to prepare
and publish an address to the voters of the Third

On motion of G. S. Meem of Shenandoah, the fol-

lowing resolutions were quantimously adopted:

Resolved, That the warmest thanks are due and are hereby tendered to the President of this Convention,

for the able and importial manner in which he has presided over this body, and also to the Secretary, Mr. George L. Stewart, for his promptness and despatch, which added so much to the progress of its

Secretaries,

8.999

10,510

289 766

ies represented, and ten unrepresented.

Smith. 5.196

inated CHARLES DOUGLAS of Loudour

10,205

9.555

WM. G. Brown of Preston.

ARMSTRONG of Taylor.

15th Ballot.

avarren.

of this Convention.

GROBUR LA SYRWART,

order of the cold water army at Jersey city.

The Convention was called to order by the Pres

Convention. The ballotings were then pro-

the ballotings were proceeded with:

10,581 12,218 13,222

A. W. McDonald, jr., who, after retiring, returns and introduced the following resolution as their port: Resolved. That the vote of each District be divis by the number of delegates present representing district, and that each delegate be permitted to be in the Convention, his proportion of the vote of the convention. other for Commissioner of the Board of Public Works, than a resident hi, and citizen of some county within the third District.

district. On motion, the report of the committee was ade-The following was offered as a substitute for the above, by Mr. Bennett of Lewis: ed, and the Convention proceeded to vote for a cue didate, which resulted in the selection, by ag almost Resolved. That no man shall be voted for in this unanimous vote, of GARRET CURNIXQUAN, Esq. of

BEHATORIAL CONVENTION

Pursuant to native a poeting of the D

minating a candidate for the Senate of Vint

Chair and Samuer Cooper was appointed St.

On motion, Col. R. M. POWELL was called

The object of the meeting being explained by

a committee of three be appointed for the purpose. ascertaining the proper manner in which the pro-

of the counties represented in convention should

their vote-whereupon the Chair appointed as a

committee—Col. Chas. Blue, Capt. Wm. Nixon, and

McDonald, jr., Esq., Col. Alexander Monroe money

Convention, who is unwilling, unconditionally, to abide by its decision and support its nominee. On motion of G. S. Meem of Shenandoah, the resolution and substitute were laid upon the table.

On motion of James P. Riley of Frederick, the Convention proceeded to the balloting for a candidate. The nominations were then proceeded with. Col. A. Monroe then moved that the selection of Mr. Cunningham be declared unanimous by the Convention, which motion was carried unani-The Chair, on motion, then appointed Capt land Benoni Harrison of Prince William, nominated Romar Jourson, Req. of Harrison, George H. Smoot of Alexandria, nominated P. P. Lupton, Capt. Wm. Nixon, and Augus W. McDonald jr., Esq., as a committee to inform Mr. Caminelan

DANDRIDGE, ESQ., of Jefferson.

J. S. Calvert of Shenandoah, nominated Col. J. M. On motion, it was Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting to published in the Virginia Argus, and that the other papers within the District be requested to copy the W. W. Sperry of Gilmer, nominated Samuel L. Samuel Crane of Randolph, nominated Col. Wat. HAMBZON of Randolph.
Giles Cook of Warren, nominated John SMITH DA-On motion, the Convention adjourned.

R. M. POWELL, 3d, Prest SAMUEL COOPER, Sec'y,

THE MURDERER SPRING.

J. B. Taylor of Loudonn, pentinated John Brech of Frederick: Some additional facts in the early history of the noted individual, lately convicted of killing the two women in Philadelphia, have been furnished the Kee Orleans Courier by a brother-in-law of his first with to whom, it seems, he was married in Ireland. following is an abstract of the information published. He was the natural son of a man of the same na

as himself, who kept a grocery and bakery at Mal-town and another at Castlemaine, in county herr, Ireland. Young Spring was known from his carlies days as of vicious inclinations and habits, and was avoided by all of the neighborhood who made the least pretension to propriety. He was marked as a bad boy, and was known to be plunged in all the end On motion, the Convention adjourned to meet again courses open to one of his circumstances and sin-tion—gambling, pilfering, fighting, &c. One fact in palliation of his bad character, or rather by ward in some degree, accounting for the horrible extents The President called the Convention to order, and which it has developed itself, we may here record to the throwing of no small degree of responsibility a others—'he never had a day's schooling, to give statement in the simple but significant words of a Samuel Crane of Randolph, re-nominated Col. Ham-

"He got married when about twenty-seven ran of age—which was about twenty-two or twenty-the years ago—to an honest and decent girl, who want a house and a small field. They soon disagred hor-ever, and he abandoned her, although remaining in the neighborhood.

"About this time—not more than six months.

ter he was married—he committed the first offense which brought him within the meshes of the law, The names of Messrs. Davison, Hamilton and Walter Bowen of Warren, nominated Col. CHARLES from which, however, he on this occasion escaped through the partiality of a brother of his father, win James Airey of Marshall, nominated WM. G. Brown having a commission of the peace, sat on the beach when he was brought up for examination. The char-against him was, that he had robbed a family of a-phans living in the neighborhood, in the present of two children in bed, who saw him, though they dend In calling the roll, on the 9th ballot, the Hampnot give the alarm. When the loss was discovered, shire delegation asked to be excused from voting, when Samuel Crane of Randolph arose and withthe children told what they had seen him do. In was apprehended, but, as we have intimated, hendrew the vote of Barbour, which had been previously cast for Mr. Blue.

The Convention then adjourned to meet on Friday caned conviction. The affair, however, had'such a effect upon him, conjoined with his previous reput-tion, that he was induced to resolve on quitting is native country and coming to America. This be did without informing his wife. She, however, heard that he was about to leave the country, and resolved at The President called the Convention to order at 9 o'clock, when the name of Col. Charles Blue was withgo with him. She, therefore, sold her little property, and they came together to this continent, he have ill-treated her on the voyage. They landed at Qu-bec. Here he, immediately after their landing, again abandoned her, and made his way to New York— She followed him thither, but he had left that dip drawn from the Convention.

E. M. Davidson of Harrison, re-nominated Robert Jourson of Harrison.
Samuel Crane of Randolph, nominated J. M. Benand fled to Philadelphia. It was not only the preonce of his wife that drove him from New York-During the few days he was there he had already G. S. Meem of Shenandoah, re-nominated J. S. Dananaged to get himself into a scrape with respected gambling transaction, involving some seventy or Samuel Crane of Randolph, re-nominated J. M. eighty dollars, and the officers of the law were after R. W. Baylor of Jefferson, nominated Richard M. him. The son of the party in whose house he ledged informed him of the fact in time to enable him to make S. P. Herndon of Preston, nominated Buckner In Philadelphia be got married again

a widow: his first wife also got married again leablacksmith, in New York. He is said to have kepta junk store in Poiladelphia. The son who gave the testimony which convicted him was by his second INPALATION IN CONSUMPTION. The following card appears in the National letelligencer of Tuesday, addressed to the editor of

Kipwell of Marion, which was seconded by L. L. Minor of Ohio, in a very heat and appropriate speech, in which he said that his friend hr Kidwell was like that paper: Influenced by a sense of the duty I owe to manking he iron-nerved Jackson of Tennesse; or the modest I would respectfully request the insertion in red valuable paper of the following statement of my Pierce of New Hampshire, he neither sought nor deter's illness and her recovery from consumption. De-ring the fall of 1851 she was violently affected win cold, followed by a disagreeable cough, which ce-tinued some months, being increased by each addi-tional cold. In January, 1852, a severe pair co-menced in the left side and region of the heart, account dent. R. W. Baylor then withdrew the nomination of A. G. Kidwell of Marion.

Dr. O. R. Funsten of Clarke requested a call of counties, to see what number were represented. On calling the roll, the Secretary announced thirty counpanied with a violent cough, night and day. was the severity of the cough and the distress aring from a suffocating sensation on lying down that it was compelled to sleep bolstered up in bed. The was great difficulty in breathing, thick yellow matter was great difficulty in breathing, thick yellow mater was coughed up from the lungs, occasionally mine with blood, and towards the latter part of February nearly half a pint a day. Her strength was wasted, there was great oppression of the chest, with a ratling sound in breathing. Her face was finshed with hectic fever, and the eyes burned with a peculiar heliancy. Under such circumstances we could not done that her lungs were very much affected, and we had no loope of her recovery. Such was her state at the close of February, with the symptoms increasing a violence, when she commenced inhaling "medicated vapors" under the direction of Dr. Hunter, and Dr. Wellesley, his assistant. We had not long to waither George M. Howard of Monongalia, re-nominate were then withdrawn, and John Bruce of Frederick, Wellesley, his assistant. We had not long to waith evidences of improvement. The cough soon beams less severe, the matter was raised from the lung is large quantities without much effort, the oppression in breathing went off, hectic fever disappeared, is rest became comfortable, and her appetite and strength

> two perfectly restored to health. A year has similarly selapsed and she continues free from all traces of dr This happy result we feel was due entirely to the use of inhalation; and under this conviction feel hab be our duty to proclaim it to the world, and the deem will be a sufficient excuse for asking for this ter a place in your widely-circulated paper. Your obedient servant, FREDERICK ANDREWS,

returned. In a month she was out of danger, and

unanimous nominee of this Convention as the Demo-cratic candidate for Commissioner of the Board of Public Works for the Third District. Dunbarton street, Georgetown was appointed to wait upon Mr. Armstrong and inform him of his nomination. The chair appointed the following gentlemen: R. W. Baylor of Jefferson, W. G. Singleton of Frederick, G. S. Meem of Shenandoah, J. M. Bennett of Lewis, and Dr. H. Dorsey of Georgetown, D. C., April 25, 1853. PRACTICAL AMALGAMATION IN BROOKING

A RICH SCENE.-The New York Day Book of 18 terday contains an article descriptive of an excision scene which occurred in the abolition city of Banklyn on the previous day. A report got out that the mulatto boys, fugitives from bondage, had made her escape, and were at this house of a highly report. citizen, the son of a popular and esteemed dergo-citizen, the son of a popular and esteemed dergo-All they negroes, abolitionists, and anti-fugitivistal lawites were around at once and the "poor bon" grossed the attention of all Brooklyn for at least to y-four hours. The under-ground railroad was gitives off—not to Canada—but to the Alms feet.
Why to the Alms House? Don't be in a hurry, er; you have not heard all yet. The two yellow have not from down South, nor were they born and No, they were born as free as any child in Brookly.

They were contact to the Alms House in the latent of They were going to the Alms House to be taken of, that's all.

They were going to the Alms House to be take of, that's all.

To make a long story short, the preaching of leave was a long story short, the preaching of leave of the first and wealthiest families of Brooklys wife of a son of a Reverend Clergyman, acting the principle that a negro is as good as a white and believing that Dan, the coachman, was a man than ber hasband, carried out the idea of Oakes Smith, and followed the example of Potolowife. Unfortunately, Dan did not, like Joseph her presence. The consequence was, a present to her husband or Dan, (we do not know which a pair of as fine woolly-heads as ever deligned eye of a free-soiler. The long and short of it is, er, itrs. \_\_\_\_, daughter of Lord \_\_\_\_\_, and \_\_\_\_\_, had become the mother of a pair of the gro babies, and about this little oddity, we was astonished, but Dan and Henry Ward has a Structure. Whense it is taken william was a stonished, but Dan and Henry Ward has a structure.

was necessary for her salvation that she she come his spiritual wife; the result of which

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention be re-turned to the Trustees of the Lutheran Church for their kindness in tendering their Church for the use The President then arose and returned his thanks to the Convention, in a short, but next and very appropriate speech. On motion of W. G. Singleton of Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be published in the papers of the District, and the Richmond Enquirer and Examiner be requested to On motion, the Convention adjourned and die. CHARLES DOUGLAS, Prest.

Spiritual Wipeiss in Illinois.—William Sprother of the Mormon prophet, Joe, is before in Court Court of Illinois, sitting in Lee county, charge of having more wives than the law glows. One of the female members of the church he allidavit that she had been induced to believe was necessary. On her allies that she shall be

Mrs. Mary L. Randolph Custis, wife of Georg Vashington Parks Custis, who died at the family re-idence at Arlington, on the Potomac river, in sight of the National Capital, on the 23d, was descended